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(Fig. U. S. Patent Office)

6 Babies in 3 Days
The World's Great Terror
Another Mild Bad Man
The Airship Goes Home

By Arthur Brisbane

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President Sacaos of Nicaragua confirms officially the statement that a very poor woman on the "distant shore of Lake Nicaragua" has given birth to six babies.

The mother, Mrs. Binfroosa Martinez, had a difficult time, the births stretched over three days, May 3, 4 and 5. The babies' names are, or were, Jose Jesus, Ramon Del Carmen, Maria Del Carmen, Socorro Del Carmen, Maria De Jesus and Juana Ramona.

The names are all romantic, but unfortunately, the right doctor and nurse are more important than names. Five of the sextuplets are already dead. Only one, a girl, lives.

What would population of the earth be if such births were the rule and all lived? In a century America would have five times China's population. Nature, cold and brutal, kills off the superfluous.

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THE WEATHER

Showers this afternoon and tonight becoming hot and cooler late tonight and Thursday; moderate southwest probably shifting to northwest and west winds.

High tides, 4:14 a. m. and 2:27 p. m. Low, 9:55 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Light air, variable light at night.

AN AVERAGE TEMPERATURE

BOSTON, 44°; New York, 44°; Washington, 42°; San Francisco, 44°; Los Angeles, 43°; St. Paul, 42°.

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Abington Mother Of 2 Admits Aid in \$25 Holdup

A petite attractive brunette, Mrs. Hazel Gardner, 28, of Bedford street, Abington, mother of two children, pleaded guilty today in Hingham court to charges growing out of a Saturday night holdup.

She admitted being the companion of Aldo Govani, 25, of Church street, Whitman, in holding up Fred L. Faltbanks after he had closed his variety store in Whitman square, placing him in their car, robbing him of \$25 and then dumping him out in East Bridgewater.

Govani also pleaded guilty to robbery with a dangerous weapon. Judge Charles Shea explained that he could not accept the plea because the court lacked jurisdiction. The couple then waived removal to court hearing and were held in \$2000 each for a hearing the first Monday in June.

In a confession, claimed by the young wife, who said that after the holdup, Govani went to the home of his estranged wife in Brigham street, Whitman, and paid her \$10 alimony.

She said Govani told her of money to "have a good time," she is declared to have said. Her two children are with her estranged husband in Everett.

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RACE SEEKS LEAGUE BAR TO HINDER THE FORTS

NEW GENEVA ASSIEGE POSSES DICE'S THREAT TO POILT

Geneva, May 13.—German forts in the Rhineland overshadowed in importance Italian troops in Ethiopia today as French Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour revealed he had laid before Anthony Eden such details of the speed of German fortification that the British foreign secretary was surprised.

The pair debated whether there was any possible advantage in a protest to Germany for violation of Article 42 of the Versailles treaty, forbidding fortifications west of a line 30 miles east of the Rhine.

Paul-Boncour put it to Eden that, while it was bad enough to have German troops in the Rhineland, also to violation of Versailles, it was "catastrophic" to have fortifications there.

GERMANS SPEED FORTS
As the Frenchman views it, the German forts were completed would make it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for the French to come to the aid of their allies in the East, such as Greece and Albania.

Some extraordinary figures regarding the size of the German fortifications have been brought out to show that massive works are already under way.

German production of concrete, the principal material in fortification, created 80 per cent in March, the month of Germany's reconquest of the Rhineland. It is now estimated the fortifications are running around 300,000 tons of concrete monthly.

It took France eight years to build her Maginot line, but it is not believed that Germany wishes such an extensive system of subterranean forts. The French believe the Germans will finish adequate fortifications at the latest within a year.

RUSO-POLE PARLEY
Another sign of growing apprehension over Germany's power was seen today when Foreign Minister Joseph Beck of Poland and Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinoff of the Soviet Union met for the first time in several years.

Since Poland signed a non-aggression pact with Germany, Litvinoff has not been on speaking terms with Beck. However, Beck showed during the Rhineland crisis that he wanted to ally with France.

Tonight, the really important League council meeting is scheduled, when Paul-Boncour, Litvinoff, Eden, and the representatives of several major powers will discuss the situation.

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British Cabinet Meets
Over Italian Crisis
London, May 13 (INS).—The British Cabinet met today to discuss Italian annexation of Ethiopia and the situation arising from the League of Nations decision to continue sanctions against Italy.

Duce's Threat to Join
Hitler Worries League
Geneva, May 13 (AP).—Whether Mussolini and Italy will rejoin from the League of Nations and join forces with Hitler and Germany worried diplomats today.

Well-informed Italian and German sources said Italy would return from the league, following the example of Germany, would not be excluded as a possibility.

Such an act, political observers surmised, would mean the political alignment of Europe in two camps, Germany and Italy on the one, and France, Great Britain and the former Anglo-American empire on the other.

It was said they believed Italy would resign from the league because the council has a chance to discuss the question if he thinks council members will remain adamant on both points.

Medical Men Hail London

Kansas City, Mo., May 13 (INS).—Daring his belief that the American medical profession never will be ready for any scheme of registration, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas paid a tribute to the individualism of practitioners early today in an address last night before the American Medical Association.

The governor, a leading possibility for the Republican presidential nomination, received a thunderous ovation from the thousands of his adherents in the vast auditorium. He said:

"It has been said that the practice of medicine began before the dawn of recorded history. It is a long story, beginning even in the days of civilization itself.

"It is one of the most notable phases of human progress, and the history of it has been furnished by the character of our country's history. I would have you observe the conditions on which the substantial relation of American medicine has been performed."

"From the earliest days the general public has been a part of it, and it is a part of the individualism. The circumstances of his work make him a part of it. It is a fortunate situation for the people who have very well the arguments for an extension of the best of medical service to all groups of the American people."

"It is a worthy cause. It is raising the attention of the best brains of your profession. I have confidence that you will work it out."

REGIMENTATION ALLEN
"But at the same time I prefer with entire assurance that the typical American physician and his patients should be ready for any scheme of registration, for any system of impracticality which is totally alien to the best traditions of the American practitioner and of the profession."

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"That condition itself is a tribute to the American physician in his continual unselfish devotion to a worthy task. May you long abide your loyalty to the idea of individual personal ministrations."

Italy Speeds Seaplanes
To Base in Ethiopia
Rome, May 13 (INS).—While responsible government sources cleared only expedition of Ethiopia from the League of Nations and present a formal and permanent split between Italy and Geneva, the Italian aviation ministry today went forward with the work of establishing a seaplane base on Lake Tana.

Writing to Italian British Air Force, Italy at high pitch because of British pro-Ethiopian stand at Geneva, action of Italy establishing the air base on Lake Tana, focal point of British, Italian, and Ethiopia and source of Egypt's irrigation system, was regarded as highly significant.

Establishment of the air base was also seen as supporting Mussolini's statement that Italy is ready to defend her newly won territory with her blood.

Thirty Italian bombers fully loaded with 1000 pounds of ammunition, were ordered rushed to the inland Ethiopian marine base.

Attention, Gentlemen!
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SO that my riches may accrue
I make One dollar count as TWO.

And, with this simple Mids-touch
My spendings are four times as much.

(The growing deficit is met
By adding daily to my debt).

The more I owe, the worse the jam,
The wealthier, of course, I am!

And as my obligations soar
I spend (and borrow) more and more.

WHEN people ask, "How will you pay?"
I smile a lofty smile and say
"That problem doesn't bother me,
It's up to my Posterity!"

My scheme is most intelligent
(I learned it from the Government)
And if New Dealers can get by
With such financing, why can't I?

Surely the Brain-Trust ain't as smart
As I--Napoleon Bonaparte!
(I could go into this much deeper,
But--you'll excuse me--here's my Keeper!)

Harvard '11 Mates
Vote for Landon
--With Slogan
Education, as some one has
soberly uttered, is a great institution.

In case the statement doesn't sound startlingly new, it may be well to ponder upon Harvard for a brief period.

For there appears today in The Eleventh Hour, official publication for the class of 1911, the selection of Governor Alf Landon as the class' choice for President of the United States, together with the accepted slogan: "Anyone to beat Roosevelt--except, maybe, Bush!"

A nation that can elect a President in this manner, and in answer to a questionnaire sent out by the secretary, it is learned, via The Eleventh Hour, that only 92 of the President's fellow graduates were to answer the questionnaire, and at that time only 90 of them identified voting for Roosevelt.

Salute for Police
Beginning today Police police officers are to be required to give the military salute to superiors in place of the "wave" or "cock" which has been in vogue according to new rules of discipline established by Police Chief John J. Avery.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT
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Borah Gets 5 of Ohio's Delegates

Columbus, O., May 13 (AP).—Borah-For President forces apparently had a state-wide victory today, but appeared to be secured five Republican district presidential delegate-candidates of the state's 52.

Incomplete primary returns gave a sweeping endorsement to a Republican party organization plan to select a "favorite son" presidential delegation and top-heavy approval for President Roosevelt.

A battle between Borah and Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio, "favorite son," stacked up the large State-wide voting of eight Taft and seven Borah delegate-at-large candidates apparently gave the "favorite son" supporters the right position: 23 representatives of Borah and five of Borah in district contests; 16 Taft district delegate-candidates were unopposed.

Slowly tabulated returns from 281 of Ohio's 879 precincts gave Clarence J. Brown, Lancaster publisher and leader of the Republican movement, high mark on the Taft side, 110,421.

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MASSACHUSETTS APPROX FOR MIDSUMMER

By BERNARD J. DORRITY
Convinced that Alf M. Landon of Kansas will be the nominee of the Republican party at the Cleveland convention in June, plans for a mammoth midsummer outing of the O. P. in this state are underway by the Lincoln Republican Club of Haverhill.

Some weeks before the April 5 primary, Representative Frank D. Lincoln, member of the Lincoln Club and an early Landon supporter in the state, is expected to write to Landon inviting him to be the guest of honor at this outing, which is an annually attractive Republican gathering from every county of Massachusetts.

Landon is expected to be making no out-of-state appearances at the time, but asked Frank Babcock is reminded of the Lincoln Club's later date, "the Lincoln Club is determined that its early bid will not be forgotten."

Indicative of the tremendous interest exists among Republicans of the state in anything that has to do with the Landon movement is the great pressure for the state's victory dinner which Republicans members of the legislature are tendering Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy at the Hotel Touraine next Monday night.

To all of these requests the sponsors of the dinner have had the answer that it is limited to legislators and a few outside persons prominent in Landon activities. Thus the victory dinner which is to be held at the Hotel Touraine, running-mate delegate to the state convention, is the Richardson side in the 13th district, former Lieutenant Governor Charles G. Bacon, and Governor's Councilman William Schuchter.

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Defection Seen

Landon will address the graduating class of a local school. He committed himself a long time ago at the request of an old friend of his whose son is a member of the class to be honored. It will probably be the last speech by the Kansas chief executive before the holding of the June Republican national convention.

Now that the official returns of the recent state primary have been tabulated by the secretary of state, a primary which by its huge endorsement of Landon will be remembered for many years in this state, the Democratic rank is revealed which is giving much encouragement to Republican leaders.

20,522 Votes
It concerns the 20,522 votes which were cast by Democrats for former Governor Alexander B. Sullivan, who was running as an anti-Roosevelt man against the pledged delegate, Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy at the Hotel Touraine next Monday night.

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Women's \$1 Handbags, washable fabrics. 2 for \$1

Misses'-Nurses' \$2-\$3 Uniforms, white and colors. Many r

Quads Get Managers

GIFTS AND BIDS DAZZLE KASPERS

MORE TO EAT AS BABIES GAIN

Pasaic, N. J., May 13 (U.S.)—The business affairs of the Kasper quadruplets took on the aspect of a corporation as Mayor Benjamin F. Turner of Pasaic appointed a five-man advisory board to pass on commercial offers to the four little P—Frances, Frank, Felix and Ferdinand.

While gifts of money, clothing and nursery equipment poured in upon dazed but happy Papa and Mama Kasper, the four babies entered their fourth day of life with lusty kicks and cries, demanding their 12 square meals a day.

Dr. Frank Jani, the youthful doctor who delivered the already famous infants into the world, looked them over and said:

"Those babies are all right. They're getting along fine. Felix, the smallest, had us worried at first, but he's entirely out of danger now. We are all very pleased at their progress."

While the babies' meals were increased to four drams of mother's milk every two hours, administered with a medicine dropper, the mother, Kayser, William M. McBride, managing editor of the Pasaic Herald, said she had no worry about funds to take care of her suddenly enlarged household.

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The father, Emil Kasper, was puzzled as to how to stretch his \$22-a-week income and his three-room home to accommodate four new members of the family.

\$40 Weekly

Today the foursome virtually tucked \$70 in the Kaspers' pocket and assured him an income of \$40 weekly during their first year and \$50 weekly during their second, according to a photo contract signed last night.

That's not all. Those babies are responsible for the \$800 credited to papa's account in a Pasaic bank and an additional \$100 each month for rent, gift of a California woman admirer. After this happened, Kasper said:

"I guess those babies will make their own way. They may make a million dollars yet."

The quads continued to snuggle even, while a zealous member of the W. C. T. U. raised a squawk about their liquor drinking habits.

The nips of rye will soon end. Not that the W. C. T. U. has brought it about, Dr. Jani said.

We are gradually discontinuing the whiskey feedings and increasing the amount of mother's milk. Rye has been given as a stimulant just like oxygen. They will not require it much longer."

Mrs. Kasper had developed slight bronchitis cold, but Dr. Jani said her temperature was normal.

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and the cold was "of no importance."

An offer of a \$30-a-week job with the Pasaic road department was made to Kasper, but later was withdrawn. The father, meanwhile, said he guessed he ought to find time to go back to his job in the Erie Railroad roadhouse in Secaucus.

Mrs. Kasper is firm in her insistence that the babies are to be brought up in her own home, and Mayor Turner and Governor Hoffman agree with her. She says:

"They ought to be good American citizens. I like America, though I was born in Germany and lived in Dresden before I came to this country nine years ago. All my life, I have taken care of children and loved them. I know how 'I am not a fool'."

The advisory board appointed by Mayor Turner to consider the business affairs of the quadruplets included Circuit Court Judge Robert Davidson, the Rev. E. T. Lemke, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church of Pasaic, William M. McBride, managing editor of the Pasaic Herald, and William O. McKee, secretary to the mayor; and Dr. Frank Jani.

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Rail Men Probe Crossing Death

Railroad officials today investigated the circumstances surrounding the death of Stewart MacDonaid, 57, of Chestnut park, Melrose, who was instantly killed when struck by a Boston & Maine train at the Wyoming crossing in Melrose last night.



(From Our International News Photograph Service.)
Congratulations and gifts are pouring into St. Mary's Hospital for Frances, Frank, Felix and Ferdinand Kasper and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kasper, of Little Ferry, N. J. A nurse of the hospital staff is shown with a gift that is sure to be useful, four sets of clothing.

Invalid Asks Ouster of Attorney

\$40 Weekly

An invalid for more than 17 years, Mrs. Carrie G. de Loraine, 371 Harvard street, Cambridge, only author and lecturer to circle the world on crutches, strider and wheel chair, appeared in Middlesex probate court today on a rolling cot.

She appeared in court to press her petition for removal of attorney Howe C. Ames of Cambridge as conservator of her estate, a post to which he was appointed in March a year ago.

In her petition she charges that Ames is hostile toward her, is uncooperative and has failed to circle the world on crutches, strider and wheel chair, appeared in Middlesex probate court today on a rolling cot.

According to her counsel in the case, Robie E. Kempton, the estate approximates \$20,000.

Accompanying her into court was her personal physician, Dr. Daniel MacKillop of Cambridge.

When the case opened, Judge John C. Leggat called counsel to the bench where Frank Goldman attorney for Ames, produced evidence Ames was ill at home.

Judge Leggat continued the case until June 12.

2 Runaway Girls Seized in Newton

Arraigned as runaway girls, Edna Jay, 17, and Ida Scarpello, 16, both of Main street, Norwalk, Ct., today awaiting arrival of their parents at Newton police station.

Attracted by their youth, Patrolman James McHugh took the girls off a truck going through Newton towards Boston early today. She discovered they had been reported missing since May 9.

Plaintiff Just 'Sister' To Him, Balm Jury Hears

Salem, May 13—Morris Oliver, 27-year-old Gloucester boatman, testified today in the \$20,000 breach of promise suit brought by the girl, Brown said he never had any "affection or love" for Miss Oliver, although he admitted she sent him \$200 at his request when he was on a visit to his birthplace in the Azores.

The beautiful, Brown testified, was "one of many girls I went around with." He denied "aneking around to see her at midnight."

Before he began his testimony, Judge Walter L. Collins denied a motion of his counsel, Charles A. Green, for a directed verdict in the fisherman's favor.

Cross-examined by the girl's counsel, William G. Clark, Brown said he regarded Miss Oliver "as a friend or a sister," and that she knew he carried other girl places without taking him to the shop.

Q—Did you ever have any affection for Mary? A—No.

Q—You didn't love her? A—No.

Q—Mary was a good girl, wasn't she? A—Yes.

Q—She never had a fellow, did she? A—I don't know.

Manuel Oliver, a brother of the girl, who was full-owner with Brown of the fishing smack, Olivia Brown, testified he had spoken to Brown since his sister went to California.

Puerto Rican Play Raised by Students

San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 12 (AP)—High school students, in a Puerto Rican Nationalist flag over their school last night. They destroyed some of the school property before order was restored.

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TAGGED Horse Blame FIXED

DRIVER SAYS 'JIM' GUILTLSS

Raymond Moore of Jacques street, Somerville, made a spirited and somewhat indignant defense of his horse, Jim, today at Cambridge police headquarters.

"Jim wasn't to blame at all, and his nose wasn't sticking out into the roadway," Moore declared heatedly.

As a matter of fact the tag that Jim got at Massachusetts avenue and Boston street—making him the first horse ever to get a traffic tag in Cambridge's history—didn't specifically accuse Jim, it stated that the milk-wagon attached to Jim was parked at a degree angle at a curbing where parallel parking only is permitted.

Jim got all the notoriety in the case, and Moore felt that it wasn't fair.

He Explains

"Some snoots must have backed up into Jim's face while he was having lunch," the driver said. "Naturally Jim would back up, too, and that probably caused the wagon to angle out."

Captain John J. Conney indicated that the driver against horses had his approval, even though it was slightly unusual. Sergeant William L. O'Dell was the donor of the tag.

"The next time that horse gets a tag," Captain Conney remarked, "it'll be 'Good morning, Judge'."

"For the horse?" a reporter wanted to know.

The captain just took scornfully at the question.

Moore turned in Jim's tag to Clerk Frank A. McLaughlin, but nothing happened. First tags are just warning tags, it was explained.

Jim himself wasn't on the job today, on account of it being his day off. A horse named Bob was "subbing" and he was backing in all the reflected glory.

Kills Self Rather Than Face Trial

Walter A. Pierce, 51, formerly of Waltham, committed suicide today rather than face charges of drunkenness and drunken driving in Barnstable court.

He was found dead by his body slumped over the wheel of his automobile, near the Deer Electric Company plant in Barnstable.

Medical Examiner Edward J. Curry said Pierce committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Pierce, a service man on refrigerator, employed for the past two years by the Deer Electric Company, was found by a fellow-worker, Myron J. Pierce.

Police said his wife and father reside in Waltham.

Priest for 20 Years, Bishop To Celebrate

Twenty years ago a young Irish-American priest said his first mass in the hallowed precincts of St. Paul's in Boston.

On Friday, the anniversary of the common cold, the agency probably responsible for epidemics of colds, has been found in the victims of chronic sinus trouble.

This medically new idea which explains many of the familiar experiences of catching colds in subways and crowds and even in surroundings apparently "sanitary" was put forward by Edward C. Sewall, M.D., of San Francisco before the American Medical Association here today.

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As an evidence Dr. Sewall cited the case of a woman who often called "false colds." These, he said, are really acute flare-ups of the sinus condition. The persons who have them are real cold "carriers."

The false colds appear more often in these people in bad weather. This corresponds to the well-known increase in colds in the general population.

BISHOP SPELMAN

United from there in 1911.

In the fall of that year he departed Rome to study for the priesthood at the North American College, where he concentrated in philosophy and theology.

He was ordained by Cardinal Duggan in St. John Lateran Basilica on May 14, 1916, and celebrated his first mass the following day in St. Peter's Basilica.

Returning to Boston in the summer of 1916, the brilliant young priest was named as assistant at All Saint's Church, in Roxbury. In August, 1918, he was appointed diocesan director of literature, completing splendid results throughout the parishes of the diocese by establishing reading circles and building up "The Pilot's circulation."

HONORED BY ROME

When His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, made a world broadcast on February 12, 1931 the first time in the world's history that a Pope had spoken over the radio, the Rev. Monsignor Spellman was chosen to read the address in English.

In June, 1932, Boston's high churchman was again honored by Rome. He was appointed by the Holy Father as a member of the Papal Mission to the Barcelona Congress in Ireland.

Three months later he received the bishop's cross and the jubilee blessing from Cardinal Pacelli in Vatican City.

SINUS Victims Tote COLDS

DOCTORS TRACE CHIEF CARRIER

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BREWER TRIAL SET IN MAINE FOR MAY 25

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leaved a suicide note indicating she took her own life by drowning.

JENNIE GUILF
"I am absolutely innocent of the charge," he told this reporter in the 100-year-old Lincoln county jail at Wiscasset, where he is the only prisoner, held without bail until his trial a week from Monday.

"I'm glad that the trial date is so close as that in short order my name will be cleared."
"I'd like to have my collar and bound dog up here and I certainly do miss the radio."

WITNESS GUARDED
The identity of the young woman witness for the government was closely guarded, as was the nature of the testimony she is expected to give.

She is a youthful blonde, a close friend of the Brewers and a steady correspondent of the woman allegedly slain. Officials said that on the basis of what she told them, a definite motive for murder would be ascribed to the accused husband.

Indicted and arrested here and held at Wiscasset last night within a period of an hour, Brewer was taken today for arraignment at the 100-year-old courthouse while the state told the findings to the local countryside.

When Brewer heard read the indictment charging him with "voluntarily and unlawfully and with malice aforethought" slaying his wife, he called a loud "Not guilty."

REFUSES TO SPEAK
Asked by Judge George L. Emery whether he wished to say anything else, the prisoner cleared his throat and appeared about to speak, but suddenly sat down without saying anything.

Court inquired of Attorney-General Clyde Chapman whether he intended to present expert testimony at the trial and the state prosecutor said he would have two expert witnesses.

These will be Wilbur E. Turner, Boston handwriting expert, who maintains that the suicide note was not in the handwriting of the

Breaks Down Behind Bars



(From New Brunswick News, Photograph Service)

Arriving at the Wiscasset jail, accompanied by Sheriff Arthur Greenleaf, Reubin Brewer is held on a wife murder charge. A woman, guarded by police, is said to be a leading state witness. Officials say Brewer has broken down since going to his cell.

Karpis, Campbell In Same Prison

St. Paul, May 13 (AP)—Under the same roof for the first time in months, but lodged in widely-separated cells in the Ramsey County jail, Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell today glowered at federal men and deputy sheriffs keeping a vigilant guard.

Campbell swarmed removal to a federal prison—probably Alcatraz—to serve a life sentence for complicity in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker.

Karpis, whose capture at New Orleans preceded that of Campbell at Toledo by six days, has not yet been arraigned.

He too was indicted for the Bremer kidnaping. The two outlaws, so far as is known, have not even glimpsed each other.

DEATH CLUE IN DUST

Brick Traced in Guild Murder

Strongly supporting the police theory that someone familiar with the building had committed the crime, Dr. Clarence W. Muehlberger, Chicago police chemist, announced today that Mrs. Lillian Guild had been slain with a brick taken from the basement of the Y. W. C. A., where she resided.

Mrs. Guild, former resident of Attleboro, was bludgeoned to death early Saturday within a few hours after she had returned to the Y. W. C. A. from a nearby hotel where she conducted a gift shop.

His chemical examination of the brick and dust clinging to it, Dr. Muehlberger said, revealed that it was the same type of brick as others in the basement and that the dust particles are the same as dust coating the other bricks. Taken into custody yesterday for questioning, two "Y. W." employees, Night Clerk Sylvester Chokosi, 28, and Fireman Nicholas Franzen, 49, were tested, under the lie detector, but officials reported the instrument indicated they told the truth in denying knowledge of the crime.

Some of the Chicago detectives were reported today to be working on the theory that a woman of Amazonian strength had committed the murder.

Arab-Jew Flareup, 1 Dead

Jerusalem, May 13 (AP)—An Arab watchman employed by Jews was shot to death, the Jewish Telegraph agency reported, and incendiary fires destroyed Jewish wheat and barley crops today in intermittent flareup of the delicate Arab-Jew situation.

Providence Flier Dies in Jungle

Bethel, C. Z., May 13 (US)—Private N. H. Marable of Evansville, Ind., and Private G. H. Hobden of Providence, R. I., were killed when a France field army bombing plane crashed in the dense jungle 15 miles north of Penonome, it was reported here.

The bomber's pilot, Captain R. W. Bremer, Staff Sergeant W. A. Knight and Private N. R. Turner, the other occupants of the plane, were saved by leaping from the bomber and floating to the jungle floor with parachutes.

Glider Pilot Killed
Modesto, Calif., May 13 (AP)—Max Merritt, 20, was fatally injured here when his air glider went out of control and plunged 400 feet to the ground.

Legionnaire Mass in Park Arranged

A memorial mass sponsored by the Suffolk County Council of the American Legion will be sung in Fenway Park at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Members, bands and drum corps will assemble at Copley Square and parade to the park.

Leo P. Murphy, Suffolk County commander, will be chief marshal, with Louis F. Cappelle, past commander of the All-Dorchester Post, and Nick Fleming, past commander of the Michael Perkins Post, assisting.

Father Kellher, state chaplain, will celebrate the mass and the choir from St. John's Seminary will sing.



Reubin Brewer is known in his section of Maine as "the Lobster King." Not long ago the body of his wife, Mrs. Dolores Brewer, was found where the men stand in the picture above. In the background is a lobster wharf in Boothbay Harbor. Note the lobster traps piled high on the platform. Brewer was remanded to jail today for trial on a murder charge.

dead woman, and Dr. Julius Gottlieb, pathologist, attached to Maine State Hospital.

Dr. Gottlieb is expected to support the medical examiner's opinion that death was not caused by drowning, but resulted from head blows delivered with a flat, blunt instrument.

The defense is expected to hire out-of-state experts.

EXTRA TALISMEN
Court ordered 32 extra talismen summoned for trial duty. These are in addition to the 16 already called for the court sitting.

For the first time since his arrest, Brewer conferred with his attorney, Burleigh Martin, of Augusta, one-time Republican candidate for governor. Associated with Martin will be Frank Tirrell, D., of Rockland.

Martin said he had changed his mind about moving for a change of venue for trial, finding no sentiment in Lincoln County that would lead him to believe his client would not receive justice here.

NEW EXAMINATION
Martin said he would move tomorrow for examination of Mrs. Brewer's body so the pathologist retained by the defense may make a first hand examination upon which to base his conclusions.

The jail where Brewer is confined is red brick, of Colonial design, with ancient buttresses and walls many feet thick. The air is field inside.

Brewer said he had eaten little since his arrest because he has a "nervous stomach." He smoked cigarettes in a chair.

Since Mrs. Brewer's battered body was found on the beach near her home April 15, officials have been probing the case, gathering evidence and questioning and preparing it for presentation to the grand jury.

Despite their painstaking and secret investigation, officials admittedly had heard their hope of obtaining an indictment on the

purported suicide note found in Mrs. Brewer's bedroom on the day of her death.

The finding of Medical Examiner George H. Gregory that she had died of blows on the head and not by drowning established their grounds for seeking a murder suspect.

But their only evidence up to the time of presentation to the grand jury lay in the suicide note, which was characterized by a Boston handwriting expert as a forgery. There was no evidence of a motive.

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PUNCHED, HE SAYS

Asks \$25,000 for Wife Loss

When he went to the McKinnon home in Weymouth to get his wife, Ronald started to attack him, she was punched, said name, and then his wife quit him, Albert J. Martins of Milton testified in Dedham Court today.

Martins is suing Joseph M. McKinnon, 40, father of seven children, for alleged alienation of Mrs. Martins' affections. The suit is for \$25,000.

The plaintiff said he had wed in 1925, and that it was through renting a house at Weymouth Beach, Weymouth, he and his wife met the McKinnons.

WONT GO HOME
One August day in 1932—the second summer at Weymouth—Martins said he came home to find his wife drinking at the McKinnon mess.

"I went over and said to her," he testified, "Come, I want you to go right home."

"Then I turned to McKinnon and told him I didn't want my wife in his house drinking."

"I turned to his son, Ronald, who is 22, and said: 'And I want you to stay out of my house and leave my wife alone.'"

Ronald started to attack him, Martins continued, but he punched him out of his way. McKinnon, the elder, followed him out of the house, she the plaintiff and shouted:

"Come on and fight, you yellow dog!"

Martins said he declined the challenge, but that his wife wouldn't go home with him.

She stayed at McKinnon's for 17 days thereafter and sometimes of a night McKinnon and she used to drive past the Martins' place and "boon" at him, he said.

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Ex-King Alfonso Pays \$600 for Crash

Vienna, May 13 (US)—Former King Alfonso of Spain was today reported to have been assessed \$600 at Frankfurt for an automobile accident in which his car ran down a farmhand on July 15, 1934.

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SENATE CALLS NEW WELL'S CHIEFS

Washington, May 13 (U.S.)—Knives were sharpened in the Senate for a battle over the Administration's \$238,420,712 deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$145,000,000 for the Works Progress Administration.

Secret hearings will be started by the Senate appropriations committee with Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress chief, Dr. Rexford Tugwell, head of the Reconstruction Administration, and Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell slated for a grilling.

Their testimony will be made public after the hearings are completed.

Republican committee members gave notice they would like to have the trio appear for questioning. They may also call Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who has jurisdiction over the Public Works Administration.

TUGWELL'S FIRST

It will be Tugwell's first appearance before a congressional committee since he became Undersecretary of Agriculture.

Senator Steiwer (R.) of Oregon, member of the appropriations committee, said:

"We want Dr. Tugwell and Mr. Hopkins to tell the committee what they have done with the money already appropriated. We want to know what they propose to do with the new funds requested."

Meanwhile, Senator Hiram (D.) of Arizona, gave notice he would offer an amendment earmarking 700 million dollars of the proposed 145 million dollar appropriation for the Public Works Administration.

Senator Davis (R.) of Pennsylvania said he would like to see an amendment "to take politics out of the Works Progress Administration."

SULLIVAN RAPS COAL HEARING

"Every convicted defendant would like to have a new trial, in which he would be judge and jury and would produce and decide the merit of his own evidence."

The reply was made today by Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston Finance Commission to the announcement by Mayor Mansfield that on May 26 he will hold a public hearing on charges that "trust" money was delivered to welfare recipients last winter.

Earlier this week, the Finance Commission, in a report on its own probe of the coal matter, had concluded that the Mansfield administration failed to correct the situation.

In announcing his intention of holding a public hearing, the mayor bitterly lashed the finance commission. He characterized the probe as a "one-sided affair," in which "only witnesses summoned by the finance commission itself were allowed to testify."

Zeppelin Nears Irish Coast

New York, May 13 (U.S.)—Raiding at 83 miles an hour of brisk northerly winds, the Zeppelin Hindenburg, the end of its eastward ocean crossing today.

At 11 a. m. (EST) it radiated its position as 50-32 north latitude and 16-50 west longitude, or about 250 miles west of the southwestern tip of Ireland.

Dispatches from Frankfurt-on-Main, her new German base, said she is expected there at 3 a. m. Thursday midnight (Wednesday, E. D. T.).

At that rate, her eastward journey, now aided by following winds, would take slightly more than 48 hours, against the 51 hours 38 minutes consumed on the more difficult westward passage from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J.

Arthur Dorr Rites Take Place Friday

Funeral services for Arthur Dorr, 56, of 181 M. street, South Boston, who died suddenly yesterday morning at 9 a. m., will be held at 10 a. m. at the Boston Evening American circulation department, where the body will lie in state.

Dorr, member of the Boston Evening American circulation department for more than 30 years, survived by his wife, the former Louise Walsh, and three children, Mrs. Helen McGill, of Kingston, Ontario.

Burial will be held in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

New Fire Cost Plan Meeting Approved

Atlantic City, N. J., May 13 (AP)—The annual meeting of the National Fire Protection Association is taking place here today. The association is holding its annual meeting of the organization.

The principle of individual liability, common abroad, met with strenuous opposition when first advanced by the National Fire Protection Association in 1904, but now it is finding approval. Twenty cities have adopted the plan, he said.

'Where Is My Little Dog Gone,' Moans Shirley



"Corky" is missing. That means tears in the eyes of Shirley Temple, for that's the name and here is the dog of the famed child star. From Hollywood comes news that "Corky" is gone. Been missing for two days. A big hunt is on as Shirley shows signs of heart-break. The picture was made in "Our Little Girl." When the picture was finished the dog was presented to Shirley.

SCHOOL PICKETED Mothers Want New Janitress

Ellen, Pa., May 13 (AP)—Picketing mothers prevented their sons and daughters from going to school today.

They want a new janitress at the school, which is attended by most of the youngsters of this community of 500 persons.

The students went on strike two weeks ago for the same reason, but started back to classes after being warned the truancy law would be enforced.

Their mothers patrolled the entrances of the building today and turned them back home. A group of fathers stood across the street, supporting the view of their wives.

The school board gave consideration to a hearing last night. More than 200 parents and pupils attended, but only six were permitted in the hearing room at a time.

Arguments arose inside and outside the hearing. A call was sent to state police to keep the peace.

One man drove out an affidavit saying a school director struck him.

The complainants seek the removal of the present janitress, Mrs. William C. Henry, who is the wife of a director. They claim she is not doing a good job of keeping the school house clean.

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Remington-Rand Strike Threatens

Tombawanda, N. Y., May 13 (AP)—Union leaders of Remington-Rand employees claimed today that 1,000 and 600 workers at plants in three states would strike unless the movement agreed to discuss questions of wages and hours.

Plants of the company, manufacturers of office equipment, are located here, Syracuse, Ill. and Elmira, N. Y.; Norwich, Ct. and Cincinnati.

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Reg. \$1.00
Tie-up, stretch, top and bottom bound, latex. Four garters; waist down 15 inches. Cool and airy.

Lace Trimmed or Tailored SILK SLIPS 69c
Reg. \$1.00
Gowns, Panties, Dance Set. **84c**
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Fine quality, regular, four-buttoned boys' ties in a variety of colors and patterns. Assorted fancy patterns. For boys 7 to 13.



Shirts and Shorts 2 for 29c
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Men's Broadcloth Shirts Fused Collar 84c
Regularly \$1.00
Full cut—pre-shrunk. Plain color, cotton broadcloth—winkle-proof, starchless collar. Fused. White, blue, stripes, sizes 14 to 17.

Cool Polo Shirts 65c
Reg. 79c
Soft, cool, polo shirt type, short-sleeved, button-down, collar, pocket. Carefully made of fine cotton. Sizes 14 to 18.

Men's Sailor Straw Hats \$1.00
Perforated Leather Sweat Bands
Size 6 1/2 to 7 1/2
Others... 7 1/2 to 8 1/2
Panamas... \$1.95 to \$2.45
Soft Straws 79c to \$1.45

Boys' Dress Oxfords \$1.98
Reg. \$2.98
Goodyear welt, built with proper support and a soft, comfortable growth. Black and brown. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2.

Men's Shirts or Shorts First Quality 3 for 50c
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U. S. TO ACCEPT ROBINSON'S GUILTY PLEA

Louisville, Ky., May 13 (INS)—Hoping to escape the gallows, James H. Robinson, Jr., pleaded guilty when arraigned today for the \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll. It was authoritatively predicted here today.

The 29-year-old female impersonator was to be turned over to the United States marshal today, after a night spent in the office of Agent O. C. Dewey, chief of the Louisville office of the Bureau of Investigation, during which he readily admitted the details of the kidnaping and his months of flight, under the questioning of agents.

R. J. Connelley, chief of the Cincinnati office of the Bureau of Investigation and the department's crack kidnaping investigator, directed the questioning and announced the confession.

"He said he didn't know why he did it," Connelley stated. Robinson told him, the agent added, that he spent the \$50,000 ransom in night clubs and hotels and in transportation trips, and that he had "paid plenty" for protection.

It was considered probable the Federal investigation of the young man's student and asylum inmate chiefly concerned his "protection" and that arrests of those connected with the case would follow.

Connelley refused to comment on this angle of the case, however.

During the night Dewey revealed that the Department of Justice would be content to permit Robinson to plead guilty to the kidnaping indictment and to accept a sentence of life imprisonment.

ADmits BEATING
Connelley, revealed Robinson, "admitted" slugging Mrs. Stoll with a brick pipe when he kidnapped her from her home.

The hearing, from which the socially prominent abduction victim was excluded, was held in the forenoon, making Robinson liable to the penalty under the "Lindbergh law," which provides hanging for kidnapers if the victim is harmed.

Kidnaping Doesn't Pay, Score Sheet Proves

Washington, May 13 (U.S.)—Behind the high gray walls of Uncle Sam's Federal prisons is a record book that proves kidnaping doesn't pay.

Facing life, or long prison terms, are the men and women who made a bid for easy money in the "snatch racket" and tried to outwit the Federal government's crime fighting machine.

The G-men's score sheet on kidnapings since 1932, when the crime became a Federal offense in a nation shocked by the Lindbergh tragedy, reads as follows:

18 kidnapings cases reported.
143 persons convicted.
23 serving life sentences.
2925 years imposed on other members of Karpis' band.

4 kidnapers dead before their trials.
3 others lynched.
8 killed resisting arrest.
6 murdered by other gangsters.
39 awaiting trial.

St. Paul, May 13 (UPI)—Harry Campbell, Karpis-Barker gang member captured last week in Toledo by federal agents, has pleaded guilty to the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, and has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Alvin Karpis, who stood guard with Campbell over Bremer while they held him captive three weeks in Sandeview, Ill., is still to be tried, but he also is expected to plead guilty as he has admitted a part in both the Bremer and William Hamm, Jr., kidnapings.

All others accused in the sensational Bremer case are either dead or in prison.

Yale Appoints 2 New Professors

New Haven, Ct., May 13 (UPI)—Appointment of two new professors to the faculty of Yale University was announced today by President James Rowland Angell.

Dr. Cyril N. H. Long, director of the George B. Cox medical research institute at the University of Pennsylvania, has been named professor of physiological chemistry, and Dr. Albert E. R. Goette, formerly of the University of Maryland, has been appointed to the LaFollette chair as professor of embryology and zebryonian literature.

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Newbury Woman Sets Tally-Ho Record



A new tally-ho record from New York to Atlantic City has been established by Mrs. Florence Evans Dibble of Newbury, today. Mrs. Dibble is posing in the New Jersey seashore city after driving her beautiful horses over the cement at rips between the cities in 10 hours 4 minutes and 23 seconds. The picture made in Atlantic City shows Mrs. Dibble handing a letter from Mayor LaGuardia of New York to Louis E. Cunningham, secretary to the mayor of Atlantic City.

Dibble Tally-Ho Sets Record

Atlantic City, N. J., May 13.—Mrs. Florence Evans Dibble of Oldtown Hill Farm, Newbury, Mass., posted here today after having established a new record of 10 hours, 4 minutes, 23 seconds elapsed time for her run with a coach-and-four from New York to this city.

The decorated coach "Valiant" crowded the finish line to beat by more than two hours the former record held by Paul Borg, who made the drive in 1918. His time was 12 hours and 18 minutes.

The total mileage, according to Gustavus T. Kirby, official timer, was 115.

Arriving at Absecon, seven miles from Atlantic City, Mrs. Dibble was met by a police escort, which blazed a fast trail for her prancing steeds into town.

The intrepid Massachusetts driver was officially greeted by Louis F. Cunningham, Jr., secretary to Mayor White.

Arson Trial Jury In Long Deadlock

After more than 24 hours' deliberation, the Superior Court jury before which Henry H. Kobay, 36, of Glenway street, Dorchester, was tried for the alleged burning of a dwelling to defraud an insurance company, was still deadlocked today.

The jury returned for instructions at the 24-hour mark and was sent back to resume deliberations after Judge John E. Swift had read some citations.

Socialites In 5th Ave. Hay Ride

New York, May 13 (INS)—Fifth avenue was turned into lovers' lane last night, when society's darlings turned out for the first hay ride ever staged in the heart of a big city.

From Seventy-ninth street to Fifty-sixth for half an hour passenger-stopped cars in their tracks to gaze at pink horse-drawn, dance square dances, participate in a riding race and watch a fashion show for the benefit of the occupation committee of Bellevue hospital.

Each of the hay wagons was drawn by two white horses.

For the most part the girls and boys wore gingham and denim.

Coolidge's Quotes Puzzle Politicians

Friends of Senator Coolidge, today are trying to figure out whether he will oppose Governor Curley for the senatorship or not.

A phrase credited to him runs: "A Senator never dies or resigns. Make whatever you care to out of that."

Regarding Governor Curley's candidacy, the Senator intimated that the State's chief executive would drop out of the race. Said the Senator:

"If he hasn't changed his mind again, he might. There are several days in this week."

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Straw Hat Time!

Straw hats are to be in season once again this Friday, and survey of the new models reveal that crowns will be higher and brims narrower in the smart male headgear of this year.

Seller straws with the conservative black bands, as well as more brightly colored ones and panamas with black, blue and brown bands are already on display in downtown stores.

CAMBRIDGE GAS QUIZ PRESSED

Hearing on the contract for sale of gas to the Cambridge Gas Light Company by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, which would close the Cambridge plant, was to resume today before the State Utilities Board.

Opening of the hearing was marked by the admission of Halfdan Lee, president of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Company, that he had visited Governor Curley at his home to discuss the contract.

Curley, who had previously announced his opposition to the contract as far as throwing men out of work was concerned, stated that night he had not changed his opinion concerning the matter.

Lee told the board that he had visited the governor only to present the company's side of the case. He said he told the governor that approval of the contract would benefit gas consumers in Cambridge.

Plan for WPA
Conference is to be held between Acting State Works Progress Administration, Paul Edwards and Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley of Boston tomorrow in an effort to make some provision for the thousands of men and women who are to be dropped from the Federal relief payroll here Friday.

Landlubber Tries to Kill Neptune

New York, May 13 (INS)—Joseph Loberg, 21, a chauffeur from Tigerton, Wis., had never seen the ocean.

Loberg had long dreamed of hearing the roar of breakers. When he got an opportunity to visit New York the first place Loberg headed for was Jones Beach, Long Island, where surf and sand meet.

Profoundly affected, he drew a .22-caliber revolver from his pocket and fired six shots into the nearest breaker.

A state trooper arrested him on a charge of attempting to assassinate Father Neptune.

"I couldn't help it," Loberg explained to the Nassau County Grand Jury. "Seeing the ocean was a great emotional experience for me and firing that revolver seemed the only way I could express my feelings."

The Grand Jurors dismissed the indictment.

Ran Down 28, Must Die
Kalinin, U. S. S. R., May 13 (AP)—A garage manager, Alexander Korzhagin, was sentenced today to be shot. A provincial court convicted him of recklessly running down 28 marching cadets with his automobile. One of the cadets died.

BUDGET FORCES IN NEW FIGHT

Further budget battles loomed today as the House ways and means committee prepared to report recommending that the lower branch not concur in a \$2,000,000 highway item increase adopted by the Senate.

Republican and Democratic House members held party caucuses, with Republican leaders expressing confidence that their forces would stand against the increase.

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PROBE WENDEL TAMPERING

Trenton, N. J., May 13 (U.S.)—Supreme Court Justice Trenchard ordered an investigation of charges of attempted tampering with the April Mercer County grand jury, which handled the Wendel phase of the Hauptmann case.

The charges were made by Allyn M. Freeman, foreman of the April jury, who denied, however, that efforts made to approach the grand jurors illicitly were connected with the Wendel or Hauptmann cases.

The April jury obtained a delay of several days in the election of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnap-slitting, while it investigated the repudiated Wendel "confession."

Meanwhile, in Brooklyn, District Attorney Geaghan announced he would ask New Jersey courts today for an order compelling "important witnesses" to cross the state line and testify in the Wendel investigation.

Charity Workers Will Close Season

Members of the council of the Women's Charity Club will gather at 3:30 a. m. tomorrow at Hotel Touraine for the season's final meeting.

The club is the only organization of its kind east of the Mississippi which own and operates a hospital, the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, at 53 Parker Hill avenue.

Forty and Eight Commander Honored at Dinner



COMMANDER FUECKER, JOHN D. CROWLEY, Suffolk Volunteer, Forty and Eight, gathered at dinner in the Hotel Touraine to honor National Commander Fred M. Fucker of Seattle, Wash. With the commander at the speakers' table

PATRICK O'GORMAN, MRS. GIBLIN, were John D. Crowley, Chef de chemin de fer 1935; Patrick O'Gorman, chef de gare Suffolk volunteer, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Giblin, Legion auxiliary.

Seniors Will Learn Status by June 1

Tech students will be notified whether they will be graduated this year before June 1, it was announced today at M.I.T. Final examinations start May 25.

Each student will be entitled to four tickets for the exercises in Symphony Hall.

NURSERY'S AFLOAT

Wellfleet students are hard at work on pictureque floats which will drift across Lake Waban, picked out of the dark by giant spotlights, before several hundred spectators Friday evening.

The pageant is entitled, "Now We Are 36," and the motif is nursery rhymes.

Floats, which can be rowed will include representations of the Old

Woman Who Lived in the Shoe, Wee Willie Winkie, Humpty Dumpty, Old King Cole and Little Miss Muffet. Mary and Her Little Lamb will be there, too, as well as Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater, and Margery Daw.

Before the floats appear, first and second crews of the four classes will race.

Ranny Weeks Band Plays at Boston U.

Ranny Weeks, band maestro, will return to his alma mater June 12. He will play at the Boston University alumni day host, house dance and tea at William E. Nickerson, Field, Riverside, George A. Dunn, Jr. U. alumni secretary, announced today.

WOMEN SELECT NEW OFFICERS

Annual reports of the various committees of the Professional Women's Club show the organization to be in a flourishing condition.

At the meeting at the Hotel Statler, just closed, a list of delegates was named to the annual session of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

They were Miss Clara Staudenmayer, Mrs. Alice Dixon Bond, Mrs. Gladys Thorndyke, Dr. Cora E. Bart Green, Mrs. William C. Hard and Mrs. William O. Homer.

The following officers of the club for the 1937 were elected:

President, Judge Emma Fall Schouff; first vice-president, Mrs. Mary Russell Campbell; second vice-president, Mrs. Harriet L. Putnam; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Dixon Bond, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ida W. Macdonald, treasurer, Edith Southwell Mitchell; auditor, Dr. Grace Taplin; historian, Mrs. Marjorie Carleton; directors, Mrs. Marion Lisa Cheney, Miss Edna Hughson Kellom, Miss Helen Mahler, Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara, Mrs. Abbie Standenwick, Miss Miriam Lotthrop Staples, Mrs. Gladys Norton Thorndyke, Mrs. Minnie Stratton Watson; trustees of clubhouse fund for three years, Wynne Ward Webster; trustee of scholarship fund for five years, Dr. Edith L. Hurd.

Novice Teachers

Dean Jesse H. Davis will induct novices of Boston University's School of Education into the teaching profession tomorrow at an assembly in the school auditorium, 29 Kester street.

NUPTIAL GENEROSITY

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These are not "paper savings." They are real and worthwhile enough to pay for your Electrolux over a reasonable period. See Electrolux at the showroom of your local gas company or gas appliance dealer. The more you learn about Electrolux, the more sure you will be that it offers you exclusive advantages you cannot afford to miss. Remember, less than 15¢ a day puts Electrolux—the modern gas refrigerator—in your kitchen.

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Debutantes Join in Harper's Bazaar Subscription Campaign

By BETTY ALDEN

EVERY ONCE in a while the good old American spirit of rugged self-reliance, which she has inherited from some of her pioneer forebears, crops out in even the shyest, most demure debutante. . . .

Even if daddy and the weekly allowance are both very liberal, young society misses get a great satisfaction out of earning a little "pin money" through their own efforts. . . .

Incidentally, some have gone well beyond the pin money stage and have made quite a success in business. . . .

The latest outcropping of the post deb business here has taken the form of a "Debutante Bureau" where a couple of dozen enterprising girls are spending most of their time, this week and next, selling and renewing subscriptions to Harper's Bazaar. . . .

Yesterday was one of their busiest days and the telephone wires from their office on Newbury street, buzzed so continuously that most of the friends and relatives have already been propositioned. . . .

So, if your phone rings in a day or so, do not be surprised if a cultured and winning starlet is practicing upon you the subtle wiles of telephone salesmanship. . . .

Trudie Weld, Mariette Heard and Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Jr., were three of the most bustling business girls working in the headquarters yesterday afternoon under the direction of Miss Maud Corrigan, a Kansas City Junior League, who organizes these debutante bureaus in various large cities throughout the country. . . .

Trudie wore a business-like suit of navy blue with a frilly organdie blouse and Mariette looked very efficient in a striped China silk blouse of yellow and white with a brown tweed suit. . . .

Others who were having a taste of what it's like to be working girls were Freddie Sargent, Sally Scudder, Martha Billings, Anne Clark and Virginia Richmond, all deb of the past winter. . . .

After she returns this afternoon from a trip to New York, Martha Rice is going to pitch in and do her share of the work. She is busy getting settled with her family in their Manchester house, is planning to spend several days on the telephone. . . .

Still others who are interested in the project are Louise Stevens, Betty Ware, Katie Johnson, Frankie Seaver, Jane Matthews, Amy and Helen Lang, Catherine Blake Currier, Carolyn Sampson, Mrs. Henry O. Houghton, Mrs. John Redfield, Jean Adams, Nancy Byron, Anne Donald, Mrs. George Draper and John Jacoby. . . .

Eleanor King to Wed on June 12

EVEN THOUGH ELEANOR KING and Samuel Johnston are going to be married at a very quiet wedding on the 12th of June, there will be one of the socially significant marriages of the month of roses. . . .

Due to mourning in Eleanor's immediate family, the service is to be extremely simple, without the bevy of charming bridesmaids Eleanor had planned to have, and only a small company of relatives to witness the tying of the nuptial knot. . . .

This match welds even more firmly the social ties between Boston and Baltimore. . . . for the bridegroom-to-be's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Forney Johnston of the Oriole City and he, himself, is a member of the famed Bachelor Cotillion. . . .

Eleanor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Wellman King (Mrs. Rogers) of Milton, is a member of the Oriole League and Vincent Clark made his debut in October, 1933, at a tea dance at the Milton Club. . . . At the time their engagement was announced, a year ago, Mr. Johnston was a student at the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va. . . .

All the leading lights of the Dover-Hamilton countryside danced and made merry at the small and exclusive subscription dance at Dover Town Hall, Saturday evening. . . . The Hasket Derbies were among those instrumental in getting up the affair, which was all for fun, not charity, and turned out to be one of the gayest and snappiest of the spring parties. . . .

At the Junior League's annual meeting yesterday, Rachael Warner was re-elected president for another year, and Helen Moseley was also re-elected to her office as treasurer. . . . The other officers for the coming year are Mrs. John E. Yerxa and Elise Russell, first and second vice-presidents, and Charlotte Rantoul, secretary. . . .

Tea Held in Herter Home

MRS. CHRISTIAN A. HERTER gave a tea yesterday afternoon for her friends who are giving her such good, able assistance in planning the fourth of the big benefit Post Concerts. . . . the one which is to benefit the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation on May 26. . . . plenty of tricks and surprises are being conceived to add to the fun of this very special affair. . . .

The hostess yesterday wore a soft spring print combining brown and yellow and among her guests clustered about the tea table were Mrs. William Brace Pratt in a heavenly blue tailored silk dress with May Wine buttons and leather belt. . . .

Mrs. Edward Taft in a deep beige crepe with beige fox scarf. . . . Miss Betty Blake and Miss Alice Merriam looking lovely in light gray tailored suits with touches of green on their gray hats. . . .

Mrs. William C. Bramhall and her daughter, Priscilla, Lottie Laughlin and Betsy Jaques, both in the gayest of spring silks with light summery hats, and many others. . . .

Among the new committee members for this benefit are Mrs. Roland M. Baker of Weston, Mrs. Alan Bernie of Wayland, Mrs. Powell Cabot of Needham, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk of Brookline, Elizabeth Farley of Needham, Phyllis Forbes and Mrs. Francis Weld of Dedham, Eleanor Whitely, Mrs. Donald C. Watson, Mrs. Roger Griswold, Mrs. Richard Humphrey and Mrs. Arnold Hurrewell. . . .

TELEPHONIC CHARM BRINGS THEM IN MANY SUBSCRIPTIONS THESE DAYS



VIRGINIA RICHMOND

MRS. JOSEPH RENNARD

MARY HASTINGS

Jean Fuller Is Feted at Shower

One of the many parties being given during these last few weeks before Miss Jean Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Fuller of Gloucester, becomes the June bride of Mr. Gordon E. Proulx, Jr., was a lovely shower given for her recently by Mrs. Carl S. Wells of Marblehead and her daughter, Miss Virginia Wells. . . .

The affair was held at the Burn Country Club in West Newton and among the many friends who brought gifts of pot and pans and what not to the popular party. . . .

Others at the party were: Mary Greeley, Mrs. H. Sherman, Mrs. Walter Lincoln Piers, Mrs. Markie Barnard, Barbara Kurland, Pauli Ware, and Jane Boudreau. . . .

Garden Tour In Milton

Mrs. Philip Y. DeNardis, Mrs. Alexander H. Ladd and Mrs. George P. Jones will assist Philip L. Spaulding by acting as guides for those who visit her estate and garden to the public as a part of Milton Garden Day when 18 estates will be opened. . . .

Mrs. Charles P. Clifford is another Milton hostess who will open her estate and garden to the public as a part of Milton Garden Day when 18 estates will be opened. . . .

Mrs. Stanley Cunningham and Mrs. Lancelotti Bryant will assist Mrs. Clifford by showing the joints of interest to visitors and directing them to the 100-odd-odd farms of interest in visitors and directing them to the 100-odd-odd farms of interest in visitors. . . .

Mrs. Clifford will share the hosting duties with her son, Mr. C. W. Whittier who will assist Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Virginia Ladd. . . .

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(CARRYING ON their duties with a smile are these three enterprising society girls who are among the many spending this week and next at the Harper's Bazaar Debutante Bureau on Newbury street. At the telephone is Virginia Richmond while Mrs. Joseph Rennard and Mary Hastings check over the subscription list. . . .)



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Even!—The second annual Novice Model Plane Flying Contest for Junior Birdmen of the Boston Evening American wing. Place—Franklin Field, Blue Hill and Talbot avenues. Time—9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Saturday, May 23. Rewards—\$40 in merchandise. . . .

Here is the golden opportunity for every boy and girl who is a beginner in model plane building and flying because. . . .

21 pieces only will be eligible to compete and thus begin on their own. . . .

No championship in this contest. . . .

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(Continued from International News Service photograph service.)

Senior patrons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley, Mrs. Edmund L. Grimes, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. O'Halloran, Mr. John D. Connor, Mrs. Maurice J. Curran and Mrs. P. A. McCarthy. . . .

Cambridge B. C. Club to Dance

Bouquets of spring flowers and soft candlelight will be the setting of the Boston College Club of Cambridge supper dance at the Hotel Continental on the same evening. . . .

The group's auxiliary committee has played an outstanding role in planning the merry fete. . . .

Mrs. Barry heads the committee aided by Mrs. John Lacey Delaney, whose husband serves as toast president. . . .

Mrs. Caroline O'Connor, Mrs. Thomas O'Loughlin and Catherine Dempsey and Mary Kelly. . . .

Slater and wives of other prominent Boston College grads dance their best for Friday night's supper dance at Mrs. Lawrence Kelly's. . . .

Clare and Eleanor Fallon, Margaret and Helen Fitzgerald, Rosemary Gorman, Helen Dunn, Dorothy Hockman, Anne and Elizabeth Dempsey and Mary Kelly. . . .

Dorchester High Alumnae at Dance

Alumnae of Dorchester high school held a May fete last evening in the school auditorium. . . .

The surprise program which was planned by an energetic committee was climaxed by a basketball game between the alumnae and the seniors. . . .

Katherine Riley, president of the group, was chairman of the reception and reunion. Working with her to make the evening most successful. . . .

Hostesses at the luncheon will be Mrs. Newhall, Mrs. Henry M. Chittenden and Mrs. William H. Chittenden. . . .

Also at the luncheon will be Mrs. Chittenden, Mrs. Elliott Carter and Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll, members of the board. . . .

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Properly Danced At the Somerset

Clubs End Social Seasons

FOR FOUR DIFFERENT GROUPS May supper dances ring down the curtain on one of the jolliest seasons.

This evening, Porcupine Club holds forth at the Hotel Somerset, Mary Dunn of Dorchester and her committee have planned many novelties to highlight the night's dining and dancing. . . .

Frank Bweeney will be the evening's master of ceremonies, and a dance specially by Charles Nyhan and his sister, Margie, a talented club member, will be one of the attractions. . . .

Betty Donovan, chairman of the club, has corralled the following young men to assist with the seating of guests: James Methuen, John J. McGowan, Ralph Seely, Charles McGinn, John Martie, Henry Lynch, Dexter Weston, Laurence McHugh, Robert Lynch and Frank Connor. . . .

Philomatheia Juniors Dance

Next Friday evening is red-lettered on the extended calendar of Juniors Philomatheia and Boston College Club of Cambridge. . . .

The old rose and gold setting of the Louis XV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset will be the smart setting for the Philomatheia fete, which is being given by the Juniors and Mary Rita Finley of the club. . . .

Patrons have rallied and are lending their financial and social support to the group. Included in the list of patronesses are: Elizabeth Chisholm, Florence Darcy, Louise Connelly, Elizabeth Sullivan, Catherine Curry, Mary T. Thomas, Palmyra Allen, Frances O'Halloran, Virginia Grimes, Mary Rita Finley, Anna Golden, Mary O'Brien, Catherine Ennis, Collins, Frances C. Reardon, Geraldine McFadden and Mary Chittenden. . . .

Assisting with compiling of the Junior patroness list are Mary Boyd, Josephine Weston, Mary Lynch, Florence Slack, Margaret Ann Houghton, Grace Green, Edna Knott, Claire Freeman, Betty Kilroe and Mrs. Chittenden. . . .

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Bridge to Aid Scholarship Fund

To benefit the Edith A. Parkhurst Scholarship Fund, Roxbury Memorial High School will hold a bridge and whist tournament evening in the gymnasium of the school. . . .

Election of officers and award of cups to the class with the best attendance will take place at the business meeting which precedes the bridge. Mrs. Murphy of Roxbury is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Dailly of Roxbury is in charge of tickets. . . .

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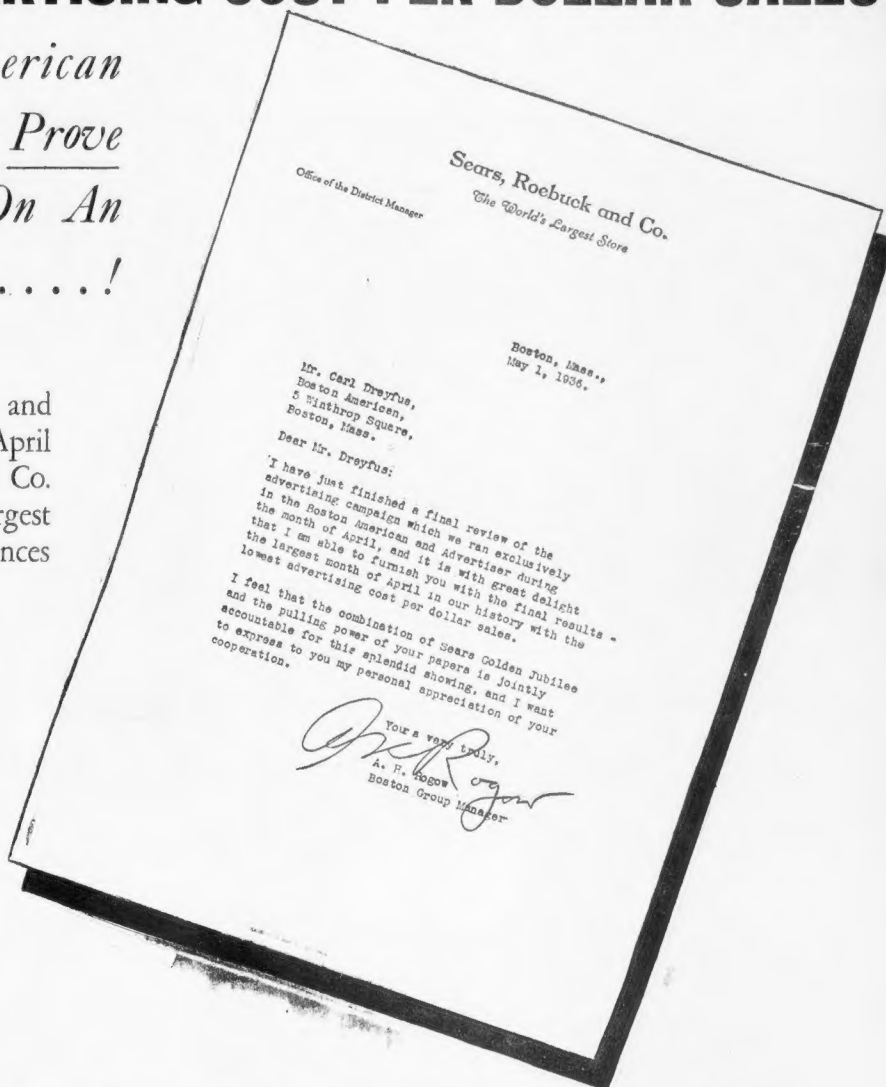
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Some of the skillfully merchandised pages used by Sears in the American-Advertiser to build the successful April business



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Mr. Boston

Thorp Protects Bettors

By Jack Conway

TOM THORP, the president of the National Horse Show, was a rightfully and smartly named man when he was named as the president of the National Horse Show. He was a rightfully and smartly named man when he was named as the president of the National Horse Show.



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CRIMSON NINE TESTED

BATTLES Brown Nine TODAY

H. C. AHEAD FOR HARVARD

At Soldiers Field

HARVARD BROWN NINE tested the Crimson Nine today at Soldiers Field. The game was a close one, with Harvard leading in the first half.

The game was a close one, with Harvard leading in the first half. The Crimson Nine fought hard, but Harvard's defense was too strong.

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Harvard Hits 31

HARVARD hit 31 runs in the game today. The Crimson Nine was unable to match their opponent's offense.

Chelsea Boys Hold Boxing Revival

THE Chelsea Boys held a boxing revival today. The event was a success, with several exciting fights.

Dedham Wins

DEDHAM won the game today. The team played well, with strong defense and offense.

Stengel Beats Durocher In First Fight

Stengel beats Durocher in the first fight. The game was a close one, with Stengel's team winning.

The game was a close one, with Stengel's team winning. The players showed great skill and determination.

DERBY Ace Pimlico CHOICE

BOLD VENTURE IN PREAKNESS

A bold venture in the Preakness Stakes. The race was exciting, with several contenders.

The race was exciting, with several contenders. The crowd was large and enthusiastic.

Providence 'Cap

Providence 'Cap was a rightfully and smartly named man when he was named as the president of the National Horse Show. He was a rightfully and smartly named man when he was named as the president of the National Horse Show.

Ex-Newsboy Wins

Ex-Newsboy won the game today. The team played well, with strong defense and offense.

ACE TURF Groups Head FOR ROCK

ACE TURF Groups are heading for the Rock. The group is planning a large event.

Braddock Merits Fans' Applause

Braddock merits fans' applause. The boxer showed great skill and determination.

The boxer showed great skill and determination. The crowd was large and enthusiastic.

Title Golf Contests at Metacomet

Title Golf contests at Metacomet. The event was a success, with several exciting matches.

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Minded Business

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Plain Talker

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World Champion In Cohasset Play

World Champion in Cohasset Play. The player showed great skill and determination.

ACE TURF Groups Head FOR ROCK

ACE TURF Groups are heading for the Rock. The group is planning a large event.

New England Police Stories

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3 More Deaths. The deaths were a tragedy for the community.

Papers in Order

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What the Stars Did

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Killer Mania

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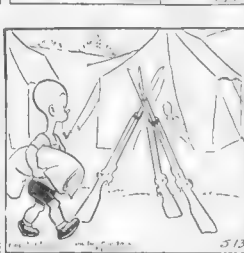
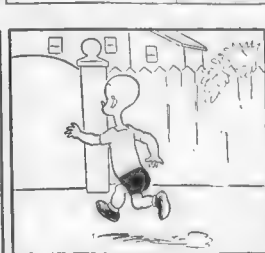
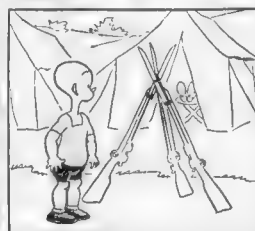
Burned in Fire

Burned in Fire. The fire was a tragedy for the community.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



HENRY



Ugh, Ugh—and Ugh!

JUST KIDS

HEY, PAT! I GOT A LETTER FROM MUSH!



MUSH SAYS HIS UNCLE DAN HAS A CHINESE COOK AND HE KIN COOK DANDY! LISTEN TO WHAT HE COOKS...



CHINATOWN—MY CHINATOWN...



APPLE PIE—CHOC'LIT CAKE—STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE—APPLE DUMPLINS—AND RED CHICKEN!

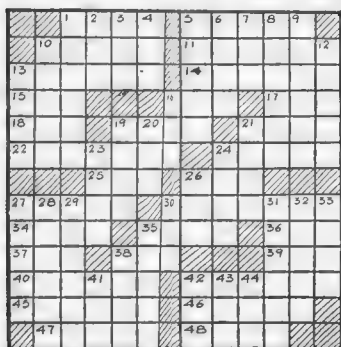


THAT'S WHAT I CALL A VERY DELICIOUS LETTER!



A La Carte

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE :- By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL** 25—Aged
1—Scheme
5—Shallow
10—Genus of palms
11—Pressed
13—Dirty
14—One who loams
15—A color
16—Wing-like part
17—Mountain in Asia Minor
- VERTICAL** 21—Bristle
1—Dried plums
2—Permit
3—Deed
4—Negative
5—Point
6—Open space
7—Male child
8—To turn back
9—Required
10—Italian
11—Violin maker
12—Weights
13—Ornamental knob
16—Emmet
19—Assist
20—Expire
21—Gem
23—Any
24—City in Italy
26—Be tangled
27—Slope
28—Sounders
29—Harmony
30—Mournful
31—To turn back
32—Gem
33—Drunkards
35—European blackbird
38—Dutch colonist
41—A number
42—Marble
43—Female sheep
44—Short sleep

FOR A PERFECT GUM, TRY WRIGLEY'S!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

POLLY AND HER PALS



She Never Was Good at Mathematics

SKIPPY



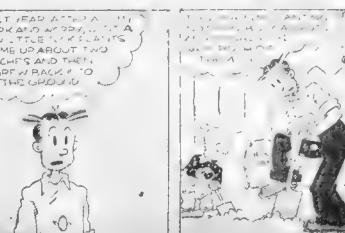
It Spreads Like Wild-Fire

LITTLE JIMMY



Back and Backed by Music

BLONDIE



The Worm Turns

ITALY's victory in Ethiopia is complete. Organized resistance is ended. The former ruler of Ethiopia is in exile. His supporters have sought refuge in the hills and wilds.

Mussolini may well answer the frenzied cheers of his fellow Romans that "the war is finished."

And with equal truth he added, "Ethiopia is Italian."

Here is indeed "the accomplished fact," which resolves opposing aims and conflicting programs; silences remonstrance; forces the acceptance of new points of approach to mooted questions of international relations and a fresh orientation of world attitudes and policies.

Lansbury and Laski

FOREIGN Communist propaganda is now going on in this country hidden in the Trojan horse of "economics" and "world-peace."

George Lansbury, a British M. P., who is soon to appear in this city under the auspices of the Greater Boston Peace Conference, is a RED of the most flaming type.

In an English publication called "Potted Biographies" he is described thus:

"HE HAS REACHED COMMUNISM IN ACTIVE CO-OPERATION WITH BOLSHEVISM."

This book quotes Lansbury as saying in July, 1917:

"THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION HAS RAISED A SUN IN HEAVEN WHICH NEVER CAN GO OUT. WORKERS OF THE WORLD, YOU HAVE A WORLD TO WIN. WIN IT NOW!"

This is the type of man we Americans allow to run from one end of the country to the other telling us how "backward" we are!

Another thinly camouflaged Communist from England who is working the other side of the street is Professor Harold J. Laski, professor of "Political Science" at the University of London.

From 1916 to 1920 Professor Laski was looked on as a revolutionary radical at Harvard.

The "Harvard Lampoon" of January 16, 1920, in an editorial on Laski said:

"IT WOULD BE NO MEAN BLESSING TO HAVE THE NEXT SOVIET ARK THAT SAILED TRANSPORT THIS PSEUDO-INSTRUCTOR FROM THE UNITED STATES."

It is farcical, to say the least, that while Congress is considering measures to deport our alien Communists, two such subverters as Lansbury and Laski should be allowed to land here to propagate their un-American doctrines—merely because one is labeled "M. P." and the other "professor."

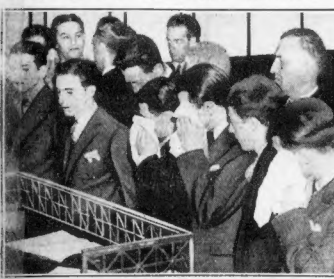
The Spending Faucets

EVERY county seat in this country is a free-flowing faucet of public spending. Each one that operates without necessity is a wasteful drain on our taxpaying resources.

In all truth, county governments are patterned after the horse and buggy days. They were designed when the effective range of a man was determined largely by the speed of a horse.

The inflated costs of government in the United States could be reduced in a major degree by re-establishment of county government on a basis of the needs of today rather than on the exigencies of the hey-day of old dobbie.

Six Lives for One Murder



The picture, taken in New York's General Sessions Court, shows six youths, the youngest only 16, hearing the sentence of death. The State says they killed a subway cashier for the \$350 in tickets he carried. And theirs, the greatest "mass execution," is set for June 22.

It's hard to die, especially when one's young. Harder still within the grim-walled chamber of the electric chair. You see it all written on the faces of these boys.

Youth should study this picture, note the varied emotions of the doomed. FOR HERE IS NEW PROOF THAT CRIME

Mussolini's imperialism does not differ FUNDAMENTALLY from classic British or French imperialism, or, in a later day, the method of the Japanese in dealing with weaker peoples.

The Italian dictator, however, has substituted candor for indirection, realism for make-believe.

THE charge, heard in Geneva, that he is subjugating a defenseless people, who though backward in civilization have an ancient and indefeasible right to the territory they occupy, Mussolini meets with a frank avowal that his purpose is CONQUEST and his object COLONIZATION.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Three men trapped in a mine. Ten days of hellish horror—and heroic courage. They are awed, a heart-shaken world still thrills to the tale of those who were trapped and the brave men who rescued them.

Midway, his hand gripped the story of all his nearly been mentioned—a significant detail of that pit and bringing himself and his companion out alive.

The Dragenmen had broken through at last, faced those two quiet, laughing faces, and had gone weaker at the sight of such courage than they ever had under pressure of deadly danger. Amazed, they heard Dr. Robertson refuse aid, and insist that he could climb to the surface.

THROW IT AWAY!

Half-frenzied, trembling, yet still smiling, he entered the mine from the shaft and from the most ghastly sight of his life. Blood seeped outward toward the waiting ambulance.

Midway, his hand gripped the story of all his nearly been mentioned—a significant detail of that pit and bringing himself and his companion out alive.

THROW IT AWAY!—three small words, the secret of his courage, endurance, and splendid manhood. He had thrown himself to the death, to the non-existence, to the dispense of his life as it came, and turned his back completely on the life which he had lost and that which might come.

Dr. Robertson blundered when, against warning, he went down into that crumbling shaft. He must have known agonized moments when his partner died in his arms. There was death constantly menacing him, the stench of death in his nostrils, the pity of death in his heart.

DON'T HUG ODDS!

If for one moment he had abandoned himself to terror or regret or despair, he and Scott would be raving lunatics or dead men today. But he did not abandon himself.

He put it all behind him—"throw it all away"—and save the need of the immediate moment. And he was able to do this because he had trained his mind, as an athlete trains his muscles, to do the healthy and heroic thing.

THROW IT AWAY!—There's a vitally necessary rule, for every man, to clutter your mind or heart with needless litter, no matter how precious that litter may seem to you.

Don't carry souvenirs of a foolish or pitiful past—burden yourself with terror of a tragic future.

THROW IT AWAY!—Turn your back to the past and your eyes from the future and take life today as it comes.

You can't alter yesterday or change tomorrow no matter how you may weep, curse, or sulk.

YOU HAVE ONLY TODAY. Take today today—as it is. Take life as it comes, unprejudiced by hangovers or apprehensions.

CLEAR OUT THE CLUTTER. THROW IT AWAY!—GO FREE!

The Black Hand



Drawn by William H. Summers. Reprinted from the Cleveland News.

New York Day by Day - By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 13—Marjory Miller belonged to a cissable army of theatricals who host they do not live beyond the age of 40. To most of them, especially juvenile and post-prayers of dashing singing roles, 40 is believed the box office deadline.

Miss Miller passed on at 38. If they continue in professional work after that they begin to retrograde. Or so it is believed.

No matter that statistics are against it, the horror of 40 cannot be feared. It's simply a proverbial that any actor or actress if still engaged will never admit more than 38.

Even John Drew refused to huddle 38. Two of the popular women stars of the day, Janet Gaynor and Joan Crawford, are in their late 30s although past 40. The evasion is not altogether one of vanity.

The indubitable fact is a means of livelihood. An absurdity that is incurable.

The indubitable fact is the biggest money makers on the stage, screen and radio are past 40. And it's a matter of record that artists past that age have greater durability and do not swing out like a light as do those of less mature years.

Incidentally, it has been heart-rending to theatrical folk to see three of its fortune tellers to watch the radiant effort at come-back of Bertha Kalich, for 30 years an outstanding tragedienne of the American and Yiddish stage.

Mrs. Kalich is now almost totally blind from cataracts and through the expense of many

After all, there is something to be said for truth as contrasted with specious pretense.

The assumption of a superior morality by colonizing nations, such as Great Britain and France, amounts to nothing. If there is a distinction between them and Italy it is MERELY ONE OF TIME.

THEY obtained their vast territorial holdings when the "grabbing" was good and by precisely THE SAME METHODS AS THOSE OF ITALY, and with no purer motives.

At any rate, the looting and murder which raged in the Ethiopian capital stopped instantly with the arrival of the Italian forces.

While Ethiopia has ceased to be, it can also be said that the slavery and cruel lawlessness which prevailed among her savage and untutored people have also ceased.

This is a gain for the world and for civilization.

As Bismarck once said:

"The utmost that diplomacy can do, as Destiny moves in her appointed course, is to clutch at the hem of her garments."

These words of a great statesman find new verification in the course of events in Africa, and in the ineffectual efforts of the diplomats of Europe to arrest or deflect the onward sweep of fate.

Perils of Seal Hunting

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEART METROTONE NEWS

Into the landlocked harbor of the Alaskan coast, came the sealers. There is a hubbub about the Water street and the wharves of old St. John's, I think. For there has been a record catch by St. John's little fleet. Great fish and small pay—into the seal hunting, and all have been since the days in mid-March for the fish of the Coast of Labrador.

They have only from the 15th of that month until the first of May to get their seals, with Sunday excepted, because on Sundays are permitted on the Labrador Coast, and the seal hunting has a perianth which puts the fear of the Lord into the men.

SEALS FOLLOW COUP
The herds of seals have already gone to feast upon millions of the Grand Banks. It is also the breeding season for the seals. The young are born, fed and reared, and in the fall herds will head back to the South. All but 50,000 of them, the three-year-old males and the young bachelor class.

On the rocks of Frobisher, the giant bull seals will set up a howl, and jealously guard their harems. The pups will be born, fed and reared, and in the fall herds will head back to the South. All but 50,000 of them, the three-year-old males and the young bachelor class.

The North Atlantic seal has no fur value. He is hunted for his leather and his blubber. He is also the breeding season for the seals. The young are born, fed and reared, and in the fall herds will head back to the South. All but 50,000 of them, the three-year-old males and the young bachelor class.

In the crew of the Greenland, 48 men were frozen to death in a blizzard in 1908. Seventy-seven men of Newfoundland died from the cold in 1914. Five, four and snow are ever present perils. The cold of ten of the seal hunters makes the one trip too many.

'Dear Govt.' - By Winston Norman

Mr. Hopkins, SECT. OF BOON-DOGGLES, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hopkins:

I am a Govt. Engineer, I am in charge of a shovel on one of the Works Progress Administration Projects of yours, so I thought I would write you a letter to tell you how I like the Works Progress Administration.

I use to be very happy and contented, but I don't see any future in it, but then the President thought up the Works Progress Administration, and it sure was an Awful Relief.

So now I got some money when the whistle blows, I feel like I was really the Father of my children, age 5 and 7, also a dog by the name of Tony & a wife by the name of Mildred.

Well Mr. Hopkins, the 2nd thing I want to tell you is an idea which our Wheelbarrow was left.

That way we wouldn't have to be woke up while we was at work, there would be plenty of money in the Works Progress Administration. I think it would be a good idea, so he could keep everybody on Relief another 6 yrs.

Another thing about the Works Progress Administration, I think it would stop the Republic from being about the Works Progress Administration. I think it would be a good idea, so he could keep everybody on Relief another 6 yrs.

Yrs. truly, W. NORMAN.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

WEDDING—That point in Love's Young Dream at which a man wakes himself up—by plunging over a precipice.

WANDERLUST—An affection of the heart, peculiar to men, in the spring. A seasonable malady which makes the heart wander and want to take the bell off the family out and let it round her husband's neck.

MARRIAGE—A life-sentence.

Today's Text:

"For lo the winter is past. The rain is over and gone."—Song of Solomon 2: 11.

Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Hugh A. Heath, Baptist minister, Boston.